## WEDDED IN DEATH. FROM THE GRIM STORY OF CHARLES

How the Levely Daughter of South Care lina's First War Governor Married a Soldier.

TOR'S BOMBARDMENT.

Across the level tongue of land from which the battle-scarred, earthquake-shaken city of Charleston looks east-ward stretch the grass-covered mounds which are all that is left of the mighty ons that Lee and Beauregard built and armed nearly a quarter of century ago. Approaching the bank lapped by the lazy wavelets of the Ash-ley, these traces of the defensive works of that era run northward of a peace-ful burial-ground in which the droop-ing branches of the magnolia and beneath that sod in the generations that bave passed since the stalwart and splendid Huguenot pilgrims who had splendid Huguenot pilgrims who had escaped Carriere's massacre established the city and the State. A perpetual peace dwells upon the spot; the fragrance of roses and magnolias perfunds the atmosphere; the remusors of the forts have been smoothed by the indomitable hand of time into fitting semblance with the scene; it is difficult even to find upon the veterage of the arboreal growth the scene whistled and screamed from the great guns of Dahlgren's monitors and Gilmore's batteries over this lovely Gilmore's batteries over this lovely God's Acre of the southern land, and between the leafage of the sturdy trees the visitor catches glimpses of famous old St. Michael's spire and all the broad and beautiful vista of river, city, and sea that extends to the horizon of the Atlantic. It is the ancient and venerable cemetery of Christ-church parish, around which Beauregard drew his military lines of circumvallation. duced to homespuns and coarse cot-tons. With the harsh discordance of military lines of circumvallation, and so brought the rade and noisy bustle of war into intrusion upon the everlasting sleep of South Carolinians who had preached nullification and talke. State's rights are lustrums before over the assemblage. The most serene and self-possessed of all present, the speech secame powder and shot and bloodshed.

newspaper reports said, was Miss Pickens, whose stately beauty was height-The westering sun bathes in golden glory one of the most prominent monu-ments in this city of the dead—a slender and graceful marble shaft crowning a The elergyman's voice broke the silence of the group with the reading of the marriage form, and he had just tracked the interturfed hillock that from time to time blooms with the profligate beauty of flowers that bespeak assiduous and indefatigable care for the memory of the tenant of the tomb. On the face that is turned toward the sunset is the in-

MALGARET PICKENS DE ROCHELLE. DEC. 24TH, 1864. When South Carolina secoled '

the Union and lit the fires of avil war her Governor was Francis . Pickens, a member of the slav holding aristocracy that bossted a its blue blood, and, like the feu? and, like the feuc at system of which it from whence it crashed through the indeveloped simulacrum, occasionally termediate floors and burst in the midst developed coble and admirable types and women. To that rank erpor Pickens was entitled, and of at the fair and lovable women to whom his distinguished family had given birth no one was sweeter or more beautiful than the daughter who, when Major An derson lowered the flag on Sumter, was budding into a charming womanhood. It has been truly said that the war was prolonged by the courage and persistency with which the women of the South imbued the men. No history has ever adequately told the sacrifices that they made, the sufferings that they patiently endured, to cheer and prompt the soldiers and sailors who served under the banner of the lost cause. Nowhere between the Potomac and the Mexican Gulf was their spirit of supervised dead, but when she was laid upon a consequence of the sacrifices that they made, the sufferings that they made, the suffering that they made, the suffering that they made, the sufferings that they made, the suffering that they made that they made the suffering that they made that they made that the suffering that they made that they made the suffering that they made that the suffering that they made that they made that they made that the suffering that they made that they made that the suffering that they made that the sufferin of unswerving devotion more manifest and active than in the capital of the Keystone State of the Southern Confederacy; and there was no patriotic project mooted in which women could hare to which Margaret Pickens did

Turning back to the Charleston newspapers of the war epoch, her name is found a hundred times upon their worn and fading pages. In 1862 the women of the city turned their jewelry, their diamonds—gens that had come down to them from their Huguenot and English ancestors-their silver-plate, and innumerable articles of bric-a-brac into the money that paid for the ironelad ship-of-war Palmetto State that on January 31, 1863, sunk the United gunboat Mercedita battle in Charleston harbor. In the enterprise of raising the construction and untiring. She stripped herself of her jewelry, and she figured in a leadwhich the women sold their treasures that "The Ladies' Gunboat" might be built. A bright young Englishman, who had come into Charleston as an officer of one of the blockade runners, saw her on that occasion and worship ed her through the medium of a letter to a friend in Liverpool that found its way into the columns of the Liverpool

"I have seen to night the lovelies girl that my eyes ever gazed upon, and the sight of her was worth the guines of a sailor's wages that I paid for the queer little flower I received from her hand and that is lying before me as I write. The picture of her face, which I hold in memory, would make me willing at any time to take the chances of being caught or shot to pieces by the Yankees in dodging the blockade. She when the light of the daughter of Governor. is rather tall, clean built as a Shanghai clipper, her eyes and hair are nutbrown, and her voice as soft as that of any of the Minorea girls."

For nineteen months, beginning with June, 1863, Charleston suffered the most prolonged and tremendous bom-bardment ever inflicted upon an Ame-rican city. All the lower part of the town was swept by day and night by Gilmore's 300-pounder shells and for-saken by its population. The roar of the artillery fire upon Fort Sumter and the other defensive works was wellnigh incessant, while the battles upon Morris island for the possession of Fort Wag-ner and Battery Gregg, the frequent akirmishes between the reconnoitering boat parties, the engagements of the afternoon, killing two men instantly. The cottages were small frame buildwhen the storm was first felt. There was nothing to break the force of the skirmishes between the reconnoitering bont parties, the engagements of the fleets, and such torpedo expeditions as that which blew up the Federal gunboat Housatonic left few uneventful days in the history of the long and bloody siege. The hospitals of the city overflowed with wounded men, the care of whom was largely entrusted to an organization of volunteer nurses, of which Miss Pickens was a member. danger the employes rushed for the outer sir, and some time clapsed before they became aware that two of their comrades were buried in the ruins. A

To ber charge fell, in the autumn of 1864, Lieutenant Andre de Rochelle, of the First South Carolina regiment of artillery, a command of which Beauregard said that it had not its superior in any army in the world. It had held Fort Sumter during the terrific fire that crumbled the great stone walls into fragments and a piece of bursting shell had truck de Rochelle down with what was seemingly a morial wound.

theatre of war, and they became pledged to marry. They were of equal social rank, Lieutenant de Rochelle having a lineage that reached the Hu-guenot settlement of the State.

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The marriage was appointed for the Christmas-eve of 1864, in the gloom that then overshadowed the beleaguered town. It was a sombre holiday season for the people driven from their shattered homes by the steady rain of shot and shell, nearly exhausted of the commonest necessaries of life, and shrouded in mourning for lost members of every household.

the bossbardment filling their ears, and

with the knowledge that the bride-

groom must at once quit his wife's side

for service with his command, a sense

of apprehension and sorrow broaded

ened by contrast with the surroundings.

WHEN THE SHELL BURST,

reached the interrogatories when the

herrible roar of a shell vastly louder

than those dying over the distant sec-

tions o' the city drowned every other sor d. It came from an advanced

cattery that General Foster had re-

cently opened well up on the inner side of Morris island and within a four-mile

range of the Rhett residence. The 200 pounds of iron loaded with incendiary

material described a trajectory that ended upon the roof of the house, from whence it crashed through the in-

of the wedding party.

When the stifling smoke had cleared

away and men could breathe free from

the suffocating fumes of the powder

the apartment-its walls and ceiling

partly blown out, its furniture knocked into chips, blood spattered everywhere,

fragments of human forms strewing

the floors-was a scene of indescribable

a person in the room had escaped in-

jury of some sort. Lieutenant de Ro-

couch she slightly revived and en

deavored to speak, each heave of her

breast causing the blood to flow in an

telligible words. Her eyes sought the

meaning, asked her if she would have the remainder of the ceremony per-

formed before she died. Again she

made the effort to speak and failed, and

the surgeon warned them that her life

was ebbing fast; but the consent which

she could not voice found expression in

Then the clergyman, with his robe

ceived, stood over the couch of the

dying woman, whose hand had sought

membered by Charlestonians unforget-

PURIED IN THE RUINS.

wind, and the cottage at one end of the

were Judson Place and Charles Carroll. Half an hour's vigorous chopping found Place. He lay face downward across a

log, with one corner of the house rest-ing across the small of his back. His face was black and life was extinct.

an inflection of the head.

was still fresh and recking.

increasing current.

NEW YORK, April 30, 1887. As the lawn-tennis season approaches (and its advent is not far off) rackets are taken from the secluded nooks wherein they have reposed during the past few months, clubs are formed, and THE EVE OF MARRIAGE. The Pickens family mansion was within the line of fire from the Federal batteries, and months previously had been abandoned. Miss Pickens had study of our fashionable young people, been received into the residence of her fashionable costume? is the query of the feminine contingent of players, and relative, General Rhett, which was supposed to be beyond the range of the feminine contingent of players, and their guns, and had so far escaped being branches of the magnelia and ing hit by any of the monstrous propalmetto trees sweep the tops of the stones that record the names of the magnelia and ingliance in the monstrous propalments of the monstrous propalments. The modes to far shown resemble the same farmed when the stones of the magnelia and ingliance in the monstrous propalments of the monstrous propalments. The modes is a suitable toilets for wear in the courts. The modes so far shown resemble the same farments of the stones that record the names of the stones that record the name of the stones that record the stones that record the stones t The modes so far shown resemble the suits worn last season, and the matemansion, one of the large and handsome bruses so common on all the river frontage of old Charleston. Divested of its coetly and elaborate decorations that

Episcopal Church there seemed no color or warmth in the apartment. Finery appropriate to the wedding ceremonics of distinguished people was not to be found made so as to serve as yachting cos-



terror. Three of the wedding guests

are universally very delicate, such tints as turquoise blue, rose, heliotrope, way of improvement, but at too great had been instantly killed, and not primrose, maize cream, and éeru being a distance.

years, has a polonaise, divided at the year Dom Pedro, eldest son of King waist, of serge in a pretty dark-blue shade, through which a fine red stripe is run. The skirt is in plaid serge, Shortly after Brazil was declared placed his car close to the lips that were painfully struggling to utter inwhile the vest (of course there is a vest) clergyman with a look that begged him to drawnigh. He did so, and de Ro-chelle, catching as by inspiration her is of light-blue cassimere, plaited. Dark-blue reverse of velvet border it, and the collars and cuffs are of the same Sashes are much worn, and form a

very pretty third factor in the conjunction of colors seen in the suit.

House waists are also popular for children, but it seems that they are not neglected by older people. They are much liked by ladies for wear indoors,

the fancy shapes being preferred.

The English modiates have adopted stained from the wound he had rethe puffed sleeve as a special feature this season, and it is applied upon all that of her lover, and proceeded with sorts of costumes. Some of these have only a puff at the shoulder and one the reading of the holy ritual in the yet been removed and where the blood sleeve is divided into three large puffs which extend over its whole length, put the question whether she would have the man beside her for her wedded husband her attempt to mented at the end by a broad velvet cuff. The wide slashed shoulder puffs answer brought on the paroxysms of Marie Stuart days also is not a of mortul dissolution. Foam flecked stranger. London fashions show great her lips and her face became ashen gray, but with a final and supreme exquantities of ribbon distributed upon dinner, reception, and indoor cos-tumes in the form of large knots upon ertion she murmured, "I will." Christmas came in at midnight with the the shoulder, bows at the waist—some-times of very broad ribbon, and placed above the tournure at the back, so as to form a second drapery—or in small thundering dispason of the never-silent cannonade, and the morning sun broke upon the dead face of Margaret Pickens de Rochelle. And this is the story told by the marble in the Christ church home of the silent majority and redress, both upon the basque and skirt.
Ribbon, if tastefully applied, is sure to produce a pretty effect, and a harmonious one, but too much of it discovered by the present Emperer. ful of the beauty and grace of the daughter of South Carolina's first war

on foundation dresses will be au fait during the coming summer. Gaipure. Men Killed.

A Chicago special says: A windstorm lasting only a few minutes blew down four half-finished cottages at Forty-ninth and Rutterfield storm and Rutterfield storm and Rutterfield storm is making up the coming summer. Gaipure, Spanish, and Chantilly laces will be principally employed, and there is much opportunity for the production of the most ravishing costumes if a little taste be exercised in making up 2, 1825, the son of France Rutterfield storms. Forty-ninth and Butterfield streets this these lace dresses, as no material forms prettier or more gracefully natural dra-

ings erected on posts eight feet high to keep them off the damp ground. There were thirteen men at work on the row row tippped over against the second one; the second one swayed for a moment and then tumbled against the third, which tumbled over on the fourth, carrying that one also to the ground. At the first intimation of tending in a diagonal line from the left hip to the centre of the skirt at the bottom, and covered the entire side of the skirt on the right, folding beneath the heavy back draperies. On the left side was married to Prince Louis of Orleans, Comta d'En, who is the oblest. the whole skirt was exposed. It was of the same material, enriched with Facurial appliqués. This wide space, of the same material, enriched with Facurial appliqués. This wide space, which appeared like a panel, passed beneath the side drapery, which on this side was arranged in two long straight folds. The costume is chiefly to be remarked on account of its peculiar drapect.

C. H. M. search showed that two were under the third cottage. Willing hands set about to rescue them. The police patrol was called, and, armed with pikes, dozens of men went to work. The men under the wreck

HUNTED DOWN AT LAST.

THE FASHIONS

A CHAPTER ON COSTUMES FOR OUR
LABY READERS.

Getting Ready for the Tennis Season—
Children's Wear—Wash Fabrics—
Costumes of Lace.

the firm's suspicion was aroused. They made inquiries and discovered that Dunning had realized upon the notes and disappeared. Mr. Zeimer consulted the law firm of Newcombe & Cardozo, and they employed Finkerton's Agency to hunt up the missing Dunning.

In July last the broker was found at his magnificent summer home at Saranac Lake. A civil suit was at once begun in the Supreme Court and an

begun in the Supreme Court and an order of arrest was served on Dunning. He gave bail, which afterward proved worthless, and then disappeared again. On March 23, 1886, the suit ended with a verdiet against Dunning for \$15. 622.35, with interest, which made the total \$16,011.25. Judgment was never collected. Some time later the case was presented to the grand jury of this recounty, and on Angust 9, 1885, that body found an indictment charging Dunning with grand larceny in the first degree. Since then the police have been vainly looking for him. Last Tuesday Detective Kernan, of

be district attorney's office, discovered that Tunning formerly lived at 110 cast Eighteenth street, and the tax-rolls showed that the property was owned by Frances G. Dunning. The detective found that Frances G. Dunning lived at 1519 Froadway, and then, sure of his man, he obtained assistance, went to the Broadway house on Wednesday night, and waited for Dunning to "show up." Henry Zeimer, of the de-frauded firm, was with the officer to identify the man for whem they were waiting. Two of the officers watched all through the rainy night. At 90 clock vesterday morning Dunning slid quietly into the house. He came out shortly afterward, and the detectives nabbed him. He remonstrated a little, but when shown Judge Cowing's benchwarrant for his arrest he submitted quietly and went with his captors to the Court of General Sessions. There Judge Gildersleeve held him in \$3,000 bail. This was furnished by his wife, the Frances G. Dunning on the tax-

Cunning has been in several such scrapes, and has been imprisoned in Ludlow-Street jail. He has lived like a prince, and has a summer home at Scarsdale, as well as at Saranac Lake. All his property is in the name of his wife, and for that reason creditors were never able to collect judgments against

OUR PRIEND THE EMPEROR.

Dem Pedro II., Emperor of Brazil, Now Seriously Ill. News of the serious illne s of Dom

Pedro II., Emperor of Brazil, is re ceived with sincere regret in this country. His Majesty has travelled extensively in the United States, and has impressed favorably all with whom he has made acquainfance, by his unif-fected, monly bearing, his affability, his eager and well-informed intelli-gence, and his earnest desire to benefit, by the adoption of the best means of industrial and social improvement, the great country over which he reigns. He is a man of The above sketch is dedicated solely good natural parts, improved by keen to mothers who have found it difficult to put their children into garments study, and excels in his acquaintance which, while sufficiently serviceable, will look both appropriate and pretty.

Wash fabries are now shown in much variety for children's costumes, and the combinations formed are picturesque, bright, and very suitable for little people's wear, the patterns being quaint and childish.

with the results of both literary and scientific pursuits. In every way a progressive and exemplary ruler, his death would be a severe blow to Brazil, a country which, backward as it is, when compared with the leading States in Europe and this country, is incalcably indebted to Dom Pedro tor the while sufficiently serviceable, with the results of both literary and and childish.

The shades to be worn by children rank it holds among the nations. His

One very nest model, intended as a rope, and a national congress was con



ndependent of Portugal, and or dress a bizarre appearance, in which the beauty of the model becomes lost.

Costumes entirely of lace made up on foundation dresses will be an fait during the coming summer. Gaipure,

2, 1825, the son of Emperor Pedro I., and of the Archduchess Leopoldina, of prettier or more gracefully natural draperies than this diaphanous fabric.

A charming indoor costume recently noted was in plain dress goods, the only trimming being braid appliques in graceful patterns. The basque of this dress, beyond the braided collar and cuffs, was absolutely plain, and buttoned from the left shoulder. The drapery consisted of a broad tablier extending in a diagonal line from the left is the Crown Princess of the empire. Austria. He was less than five and a She is the mother of three sons, and the succession of the throne of Brazil

She Horsewhipped the Wrong Woman.

A Macon (Ga.) special says: Stella
Horton hired a back a week ago Friday

and followed a road-cart containing the two young daughters of Wiley Jones, proprietor of the Southern Hotel, to the Park. Stella Horton there seized ing across the small of his back. His face was black and life was extinct. Carroll was found soon after lying full length on a log, with the floor of the house resting upon him. Death must have been instantaneous, for he was cruehed into a shapeless mass. The features of both men were horribly distorted. Both were single, and were apparently between twenty-five and twenty-eight years of age.

Lieutenant Jephson, author of the popular novel, "The Girl I Lett Behind Me," is strong the Englishmen in H.

M. Stanley's exploring expedition.

Senator Cameron is to be one of a congressional fishing party, which will leave Washington in a few days for the tront streams that empty into the Potomac.

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The long search for Edwin J. Dunting, a Wall-street note-broker, who was indicted in August, 1885, for the lerceny of \$13,200 from S. Zeimer & received after was not reported to her father until Friday last, and then warrants with Stella and for the hackman's whip and plied it upon the shoulders of one of the girls. The affair was not reported to her father until Friday last, and then warrants with Stella and for the hackman's whip and plied it upon the shoulders of one of the girls. The affair was not reported to her father until Friday last, and then warrants with Stella Horton there seized the house resting upon him. Death must. The long search for Edwin J. Duning, who then had an office was rested in August, 1885, for the leave worm who was indicted in August, 1885, for the leave were sworn out for the woman who was the shoulders of one of the girls. The affair was not reported to her father until Friday last, and then warrants with Stella Horton three seized the house resting upon him. Death must. The long search for Edwin J. Duning, who then had an office was rested in the shoulders of one of the girls. The affair was not reported to her father until Friday last, and then warrants with Stella Horton there sei

THE CUP-DEPENDER. aptain Paine, Owner of the May. flower, Who is Building a Yacht

OMMISSIONERS' SALE OF The Boston man whose Mayflower vanquished the Galatea in the international yacht-race of last year is again to the front as the cup-defender. While New York has the custody



to Meet the Thistle.

of the precious emblem of su-premsey in yachting, Boston seems to be the readiest to defend it. To of the precious emblem of supremscy in yachting, Boston seems to be the readiest to defend it. To General Paine, the owner, and Mr. Edward Burgess, the designer of the Mayflower, both citizens of the capital of New England, the country is indebted for the glorious victory of last reserve and to the same worthy gentle.

A UCTION SALE OF A VERY DESIRABLE WEST-BROAD-STREET CONTING 30 FEET ON THE NORTH SIDE OF BROAD STREET BETWEEN BOWE AND LOMBARDY STREETS AND RUNNING BACK 145 FEET TO AN ALLEY.—At the request of the owner we will sell by auction on the premises on THURSDAY MAY 5, 1887, General Paine, the owner, and Mr. Edward Burgess, the designer of the Mayflower, both citizens of the year; and to the same worthy men, in all probability, will it fall that, in their respective capacities, they will produce the craft to meet the Thistle. It is true that other new yachts than General Paine's are being built, but everybody seems to take it for granted that the Boston boat will vanquish all rivals in the trial races preliminary to the grand international struggle.

As yet General Paine's yacht is with out a name. She is being built of steel in Wilmington, Del. Her plating will average five sixteenths and one quarter of an inch. The new yacht will have an overhanging bow, the stern to be similar to the Mayflower's, and her size about the same as that of the queen in last year's yachting. There will be no important difference between her and the Mayflower, excepting that the new boat will have a clipper bow, and that her greatest draught will be amidships instead of aft. No definite time in which to complete the new yacht has been decided on, but she will be built in the shortest possible time. Her scantling will be steel throughout, and her stringers and the plates will also be

Only a few personal friends of Gen-eral Paine had any idea of his intentions as to the building of the new steel yacht until the announcement of them was made in the newspapers. Mr. Eurgess made the plans in less than a week, General Paine not having reach-ed a decision to build until a day or two after the Thistle's dimensions were made public. The details of the new boat's dimensions are not yet before us, but it is evident from the general descrip tion given out that her sail area will be about the same as that of the May-flewer; her ballast, also about the same, will be carried a trifle lower. It will be cast in her keel.

"An egg a chicken! don't tell me!
For cidu't! break an egg to see?
There was nothing inside but a yellow ball,
With a bit of mucllage round it all—
Neither beak nor bill,
Nor toe nor quilt;

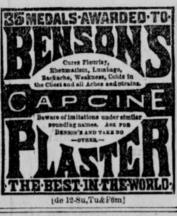
"An egg a chicken! didn't I pick
I p the very shell that had held the chick—
So they said 7—and didn't I work half a day.
To pack him in where he couldn't stay?
Let me try as I picase.
With squeeze upon squeeze,
There is scarce spacedo meet.
Bis heed and his feet.
No room for any of the rest of him—so.
That egg never held that chicken, I know."

Took an egg from the nest-it was smooth anround:
"Now, my boy, can you tell me what makes
this sound?"
Faint and low, tap, tap;
Soit and slow, rap, rap;
Sharp and quiet,
Like a prisoner's plot.
"Hear it peep inside there:" cried Tom, with
a shoult;

flow did it get in? and how can it get out?" Pe patient a white yet, my box," Click, ellek, And out popped the bill of a dear little chick. No room had it lacked.
Though snug it was packed:
There it was, all counsiste.
From its head to its feet.
The softest of down and the brightest of eyes, And so kig—why, the enell wasn't half its size.

Tem gave a long whistle. "Mamma, now I see That egg is a chicken—though the how beats An egg isn't a chicken, that I know and de-clare: Yet an egg is a chicken—see the proof of it

there."
Nobody can tell
how it came in that shell;
Once out, all in vain
Would I pack it again. As much as that of the water and wine."
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Curotti et ais.

Hustings Court, city of Manchester. Decree et tered April 37, 1887.

By virtue of the above decree the under-signed, special commissioners therein appoint-ed, will sell at public auction, on THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1897, at 1 o'clock P. M., the above BRICK STORE on the south line of Main street, 94% feet west of Twenty-first street. The property fromts 19 feet with a depth of 105 feet.

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Historia Court of the said court, do hereby certify that W. R. Meredith and Rozer B. Atkinson, special commissioners appointed by decree entered in the chancery suit of Vickers against Curotti and als., on the 27th day of April, 1887, have duly executed the bond required by said decree.

Given under my hand this 27th day of April, 1887.

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NOTICE TO RAILROAD CON-

SEALED BIDS will be received by the undersigned partil NOON 47B DAY OF MAY, 1887, for EARTH EXCAVATION, EARTH BORROV, LOOSE ROCK, SOLID ROCK, SECOND-CLASS MASONRY, THRED-CLASS MASONRY, BOX-CULVERTS; TERRA-COTTA DRAIN-PIPES, 12 and 18 inches in diameter; TRESTLING per M.; IRON IN TRESTLING per Dound-average haul, over 500 feet; ROCK HAUL permite; HARD-PAN, THACK-LAYING, and SURFACING per mile; CLEARING AND GRUBBING per acre—for the Atlanta and Hawkinsville railroad from a point thirty-three miles from Atlanta to Fort Vailey. Bids will be received for not less than five miles and for entire line of about seventy miles; work to be commenced within thirty days from signing of contract and to be completed by January 1, 188.

Profile and specifications of the work can be

of contract and to be compared to the work can be seen after APKIL 20th at the company's office, 42% east Alabam street, Atlanta, Ga. Right reserved to reject any and all bids. By order of Executive Committee.

H. L. COLLIER, Chief Engineer Atlanta and Hawkinsville Rallroad Gompany.

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REMOVAL.

GEORGE F. KEESEE,
DENTIST,
has removed from corner Broad and Nineteenth street to No. 627 MAIN STREET, between Sixth and Seventh streets. L. M. COWARDIN,
M. D., D. D. S.,
(successor to WOOD & COWARDIN.) W. A. PLEASANTS, D. D. S., Assistant. OFFICE: NO. 407 EAST MAIN STREET.

HENRY C. JONES, D. D. S. ED. P. WRIGHT, D. D. S. DRS. JONES & WRIGHT, DENTAL OFFICE, 915½ MAIN STREET, EAST. Office hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. [ja 27-eod] DRS. GEORGE B. & CHARLES L. STEEL,

DENTISTS, 723 MAIN STREET, RICHMOND, VA.
[JA 9-eod] JOHN MAHONY, DENTIST, (formerly Wayt & Mahony.) OFFICE: 625 Main street, between Sixth an Seventh, Richmond, Va. Office hours from A. M. to 6 P. M. ja 37-cod

E. LA MONTAGNE, JR., HREMAN CLARES, member N. Y. Stock EL.; WALLACE B. SMITS., A MONTAGNE, CLARKE & CO.,

AUCTION RALES-Puture Days. By James B. Klam, Real Estate Agent and Auctio

1113 Main street. A UCTION SALE OF A VALUABLE A LOT WITH DETACHED FRAME DWELL-ING THEREON ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF TAYLOR STREET BETWEEN BERCH AND RESERVOIR STREETS.—By request of the owner I shall sell by public auction, on the premises, on

TUESDAY NEXT, MAY SD. THESDAY NEXT, MAY 30, at 5 o'clock P. M., the well-located and desirable DETACHED FRAME DWELLING and LOF froating 29% feet on the south side of Taylor street between Beech and Keservoir streets, the dwelling containing four rooms, but recently built and in good order, and the lot being a most desirable one.

With a small outlay for enlargement this property can be made to pay handsomely. It is now occupied by a good tenant and yielding 10 per cent upon the price expected. Parties wishing to invest should attend this sale.

TERMS: Accommodating, and announce I at aic.

JAMES B. ELAM, ap 29

Auctioneer, TO THE DOCKS OF THE

By J. Thompson Brown & Co., 1113 Main street. 15 PER CENT INVESTMENT.

TWO DETACHED TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLINGS,
NO. 804 SECOND STREET,
NEAR DUVAL STREET, NEW DWELLING IN REAR OF THE ABOVE. We will sell at public auction on the pre-

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4TH, at 5:30 P. M., the above PROPERTY.

No. 504 contains four rooms, and is in good order. The NEW HOUSE in rear contains three rooms. The Lot fronts 30x130 to a wide alley, and has culvert and water connections. It is now occupied by good tenants at paying

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TERMS: Very liberal, and announced at sale.
J. THOMPSON BROWN & CO.,
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Auctioneers. ap 00

By R. B. Chaffin & Co., Real Estate Auctioneer, No. 1 north Teuth street.

COMMISSIONERS' SALE. -BY Virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court of Richmond city, entered in the cause of White, by, &c. against White et als, on the 14th day of April, 1887, we shall on

THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1887, THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1887,
at 4 o'clock P, M, on the premises, sell at public auction TWO ADJOINING LOTS, fronting
25 feet each on the north line of Orange street,
in said city, and running back between parallel
times 50 feet. One of these lots is located on
the northwest corner of St. James and Orange
streets, and is unimproved. The other lot has
a TWO-STORY FRAME BUILDING on it.
THIMS OF SALE: One third to be paid in cash;
one third in six months, and the remaising
third in twelve months, with interest from the
day of rale; the purchaser to give notes for
the deferred instalments, with interest added,
and the titles to be retained till the further
order of the Court.

ALEXANDER COKE, EDGAR ALLAN, Sale by R. B. CHAFFIN & Co., Auctioneers.

I, Benjamin H. Berry, clerk of the Chance Court of the city of Richmond, Va., certi that the bond required of special commission ers by the decree in said cause of the 14th of April, 1887, has been duly given. April, 1887, has been duly given.

Given under my hand this 28th day of April
887.

BENJAMIN B. BERRY.

By Frank D. Hill & Co., Real Estate Auctioneers, No. 5 north Eleventh street.

SMALL FARM CONTAINING FOUR AND A HALF ACRIS OF LANI AND COMFORTABLE BEICK DWELLING WITH SIX ROOMS, ONE AND A HALF MILES FROM THE CITY, ON OSIDORN TURNPIKE DIMEDIATELY OPPOSITE MR. FRANKLIN STEADING TREE, BULL EARM AND ADDRESS. STEARN'S TREE-HILL FARM, AND ADJOIN-ING DR. GILMER'S PLACE, FOR SALE AT AUCTION.—On

FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1987. FEIDAY, MAY 6, 187.

the above VALUABLE SMALL SUBURRAN FARM. The land is rich, and most of it well set in clover. The house is very comfortable, and the view from it lovely, overlooking the river and lower part of the city. It is seldon that such a chance is offered to purchase a cheap home desirably located.

TERMS: One fourth cash; balance at four, eight and lowly months. eight, and iwelve mouths.
FRANE D. HILL & CO.,

By Sutton & Co.,

1108 Main street. AUCTION SALE OF THAT

tenant, and will always yield a good rental.
TERMS: Alsale, SUTTON & CO., Auctioneers,
ap 24.67.59 Myl.5&4
By Furman Tupper,
Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer,

No. 1016 Main street.

MONDAY, MAY 9, 1887,

at 12 M., at Henrico County Court-house (that
being court-day), the above referred to TRULY
VALUABLE FARM, fully described in the
deeds mentioned. It contains ONE HUNDRED
ACRES of unusually fertile land, there being
some fine low-grounds on the Chickahomiay
river and a rold stream running through other
portions of it. There are sixty acres of most
productive land in cultivation and forty acres
in original torest, chiefly oak and pine. The
improvements consist of a small house (nearly
new), a stable, and shed. The land lies nicely,
and the view of the surrounding country is
very fine.

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TERMS: One fourth cash; the balance in one, two, and three years, with 6 per cent. interest (psyable semi-annually) added to the deterred notes and same secured by trust-deed,

E. B. MEADE,

T. TUPPER, JR.,

Trustees. FURMAN TUPPER, Auctioneer. ap 21,37,29&My 1,3,4,5,6,7,8-10t By J. Thompson Brown & Co., Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers, 1113 Main street.

A SMALL BAY-WINDOW, STOCK-BEICK HOUSE ON ST. JAMES STREET BETWEEN CLAY AND LEIGH STREETS. 10 PER CENT. NET INVESTMENT.

at 4:20 P. M., the above DWELLING, No. 525 St. James street, containing four rooms, bay win-low; culvert connections. This property always rents well and is sel-dom vacant.

main alley.
TERMS: One fourth cash; balance in six and twelve months, to be secured by trust-deed.

J. THOMPSON BROWN & CO...
ap 20
Auctioneers. By Frank D. Hill & Co.,

Real Estate Auctioneers 6 north Eleventh street. FLOYD-STREET (WEST-END)
FROMED DWELLING (No. 1810) AND LOT OF
LAND FOR SALE AT AUCTION.—OR

TUESDAY, MAY 3D, TUESDAY, MAY 3D,

at 5 o'clock P. M., on the premises, we will sell
the HOUSE AND LOT No. 1510 west Ployd
street. House contains about four rooms and
kitchen. Lot 33 by 180 feet to a wide alley.

This property is immediately opposite to the
Little Sisters of the Poor, and in that neightorhood that is rapidly increasing in value,
Will pay as an investment 10 per cent.

TRIMES: Very moderate, and announced on
day of sale.

FRANK D. HILL & CO.,
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Auctioneeux.

A UCTION SALE OF DESIRABLE WEST-CARY-STREET PROPERTY, CONSISTING OF A NICE BRICK STORE, &C., AND VACANT LOT ADJOINING, SITUATED AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF CARY AND PRONTOF & FRET ON CASE THERE.

AND IS BOUNDED ON THE WEST BY BELVIDERE STREET.—At the request of the owners, we will sell by auction, on the premises,

at 5 o'clock P. M., the above-described VALUA BLE PROPERTY. This property is in a rapid-ly-increasing locality, being only one square from Monros Park and Stokes new West-Rad Ball, and is now venging for \$400 per annun, and affords a rare opportunity to parties sealing a first-class investment.

There: At sale. BAVLINGS a BOSE, aptf. 24, 545 (1912).

AUCTION SALES PRINTE DAYS. By Quartes & McCurdy, Real Estate Brokers, &c.

TRUSTEES' AUCTION SALE OF VALUABLE MANUFACTURING AND COMMERCIAL SITES IN THE CITY,

ALL THE IMPROVEMENTS THEREON SOW IN THE OCCUPANCY OF MR. JAKES C. SMITH. STUATED ON THE SOUTHEAST INTERED TION OF CARY AND SEVENTEENTE STREETS AND RUNNING BACK

AMES RIVER AND KANAWHA COMPANY, BOTH RAIL AND WATER TRANSPORTA TION AT ITS DOOR.

In part execution of two deeds of true—as first bearing date on the lists day of May, 192, and of record in the office of the ciert of Chancery Court of the city of Richmond, a Deed Book No. 193 B, page 492; and the chancer of the city of Richmond, a bearing date on the lists of April, 184, chancer of the city of Richmond, a two days of the city of the

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1887, at 1 o'clock (if fair, if not on the next fair day thereafter), the TRULY-VALUABLE SIYAL ESTATE above mentioned.

The lot has a front on the worth line or ranstreet of 175 feet and runs back lot loss to the said docks of the James River and Kanaana Company.

The connection track of the Richmond and Danville railroad is immeriately on its second and between it and the said docks, thus affecting unusual facilities for bandling large mechandise, &c., either by mill or water, at a very small outlay, and easily adding are garden.

small outlay, and caving all drayage.
The entire lost is covered with a stwo-story brick an obscuse, well area. This property will be offered in tenfrst, the Lot, with improvements, be feet from the intersection of Cary a teenth streets. Funning eastward and afterwards, the Lot, with the ments, fronting 4f feet at the cornet teenth and Cary streets.

This property should command the of all seeking first-class investment any mercantile or manufacturing paymercantile. een months—the deferred cayments i lenced by negotiable notes, with a ; interest added and secured by a true shable that more Ubical was

Bent Estate Brokers,

PRUSTEES SALE OF THE EX A TIRE GUTFIT FOR MANUFACT PAPER, COMPLETE IN EVERY PAL LAR. -In part execution of a certain

at 16 M., the said PAPER-MILL, now

1 STUFF- and PAN-CUMP. ent. interest in

Bank and Lieventh stre-

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

I, Samuel P. Weddill, deputy

TWO TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLS NOS. 106 AND 1968 MARSHALL STRUKE BETWEEN TWELFTH AND TALE-TEENTH STREETS, CENTRALLY LOCATED.

We will sell by auction, on the promi-We will sell by auction, on the property of THESDAY, MAY 2, 1877 at 5 P. M., the above PROPERTY. The be-fronts about 54 feet.
The nearness of this property to beside centres, depots, shops, schools, churches, a-readily commands tenants at paying rates, of it will make a conveniently located home to parties of small means.

TERMS: Small cash payment and long credit J. THOMPSON BROWN & CO.

Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers. 1108 Main street.

A UCTION SALE OF STORM AND AUGUST OF SALE OF SOUTH PINESTREET, AND NOW IN THE OCCUPANCY OF MR. W. A. S. CONRAD AS DRUGSTORE.—At the request of the owner asshall offer for sale at public auction, upon the premises, on

TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1887. at 5% o'clock P. M., the PROPERTY located a

at 5M o'clock P. M., the PROPERTY located as above.

The improvements consist of a Frame Stove and Dwelling, in good order, with city water, culvert connections, &c. The lot fromts a freed on the east side of rine street and rune back about 150 feet to a wide alley in the rest, with a number of choice fruit-trees in a bearing condition on the lot.

This property has long been used as a drugstore, which fact should greatly enhance its value, as good drug-stands are often sought after, and generally yield a good reat.

SUTTON & CO.,

By R. B. Chaffin & Co.,

By R. B. Chaffin & Co.,

Real Estate Agents and Auctioned No. 1 north Tenth street. Colimission Fix S Accept the Chancery Court of Richmond city entered in the cause of Tedd rs. Gardner and als. on the 3st day of April, 1887, he undersigned, a special commissioner, will sell by public auction, of the premises, on

at 5 P. M., the following described R E A L
ESTATE: A certain LOT OR PARCEL OF
LAND, with the improvements thereon, known
as 42! WEST DUVAL, fronting on the west safe
of Duval street E feet and running back between parallel lines about 10 feet. Also, on

tween parallel lines about 100 feet. Also, on FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1857, at 5 o'clock P. M., that certain LOT OF LAND, with improvements thereon, in the city of Richmond, described as follows: Commboding on the south side of the proposed line of Ninetenth street between Marshall and Clay streets at the line of Gustava Hoffman, Est. thence eastwardly along said Nineteenth street 25 feet, and running back between parallel lines 100 feet.

Trans: One third cash, and balance at six and twolve months, with interest added, seguitable notes to be given for the deferred parmeuts, and title relained till the purchasemency is paid in full and conveyance ordered by the Couri.

Special Commissioner.

E. P. CHAPPIN & Co., Auctions

I, Fenjamin H. Borry, clerk of as certify that the Cond required of the commissioner by the decree in said Sub April, 1987, has been duly given. Given under my hand the bils day